SHOT DOWN A TENANT

The Daughter of Baroness Yingling Murders Oscar Walton.

Lawyers Claim Coley Brown Shot in Self-Defense-Whitecappers on Trial at Columbus-Bynum Scored.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, a wealthy German lady, an adopted daughter of a Baroness Yingling, late of this city, shot and instantly killed J. Oscar Walton, near the village of Walton, at noon to-day. Mr. Walton was a tenant on one of her farms, a son of the founder of the town and a prominent young man. The tragedy was the result of a quarrel caused by Mrs. Schmidt turning a drove of hogs in Walton's corn. Walton threatened to kill the hogs and Mrs. Schmidt walked into the house and, drawing a revolver, shot him dead. The tragedy caused intense excitement and a crowd gathered, threatening vengeance. Mrs. Schmidt is miserly and quarrelsome, while her victim was very popular. She sought the protection of the officers and is now in jail at Logansport. Mrs. Schmidt recently recovered judgment for a large amount against the estate of her foster mother, Mrs. Christiana Hooper, in which the attorney fees and court expenses were \$20,000. Mrs. Hooper, formerly Baroness Yingling, was also a miserly woman, and died with-

TAKING THEIR MEDICINE.

out children, leaving a fortune of \$100,000, nearly all of which went to Mrs. Schmidt.

Workingmen of the Gas Belt Getting Nothing from the Wily Bynum,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 20 .- The windowglass workers of this place are indignant and humiliated. W. D. Bynum, who misrepresents this district in Congress, has given the glass workers the cold shoulder. He does not care for them now. He got their votes and he is done with them. The window-glass workmen of the district, many of them Democrats, petitioned him not to vote to take off the present duty on window glass. The workmen claimed that competition was already so great that any further reduction of the tariff would mean a cut in the laborers' wages. Last fall Bynum promised the workmen of this congressional district better wages than they had been getting. A majority of them believed him. What is the condition now? No work at present, with a prospect of lower wages when work begins. He will not even comply with their prayers to vote to hold wages at last year's standard. He goes so far as to say that no intelligent man could ask him to vote for a continu-ance of the tariff after knowing his posi-tion. The Democrats who signed the petition therefore can now consider themselves non compos mentis. Yet it must be said that Bynum is honest in his convictions. The blame must rest upon those who voted for him. Following is his letter to the glass-workers: "Messrs. B. O. Norcross and Chas. J. Hoff-

"Dear Sirs-I am in receipt of yours of the 7th inst., inclosing sundry petitions, numerously signed, addressed to me requesting that I use my influence as a Representative in Congress to prevent a reduction of the tariff on window glass. After five successive campaigns, in which I advocated, without reserve, a reduction of existing duties, I cannot believe that there is an intelligent voter in the Seventh congressional district, which I have the honor to represent, that did not, when he cast his vote, understand my views on this impor-tant question. I shall not at this time undertake to demonstrate that the present rates of duties on window glass are unnecessarily and exorbitantly high and ought to be reduced. I am firmly convinced that such is the case, and I would be an unworthy representative should I not honestly endeavor to carry out the principles which I have so unfalteringly advocated, and which I sincerely believe to be for the best interests of the people."

TRIAL OF WHITECAPPERS.

The Case Now Occupies the Attention of the Court in Columbus.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 20.-In the Circuit Court here yesterday the case against twelve citizens of Jackson township for the whipping of Mrs. Andrew Schrader in the early part of September was called. Robert Schnider, a fourteen-year-old boy, who made a confession implicating the others, asked for a separate trial, which was granted. The prosecuting attorney then dismissed the case against the boy and asked that he be held as a witness against the others. This the court ordered. Mrs. Andrew Schrader, the victim, was the first witness. She pointed out Mrs. Schnider and Mrs. Vontroe, and stated that the former held her clothing over her head while she was being whipped. She testified that the blood ran down her back to the ground, and that she was "unable to be about" for two weeks after the beating. She identified one of the defendants by a pair of pantaloons belonging to her father-in-law, having patches she had placed on them. She said she had enemies among her relatives because she had not been to church for two years, and that her brothers and sisters-in-law wanted her to leave the old homestead. She testified that, her father-in-law, aged eighty, and who is one of the defendants, said after the whipping that was what she got for treating him so badly. Her husband, who was at home at the time, testified to the same state of facts. The prosecuting witness and all the defendants are related either by blood or marriage, and the evidence shows that the trouble grows out of a difference as to religious belief, and also as to who should inherit oid man Schrader's real estate. There are four generations mixed up in this fight, all of whom have heretofore enjoyed the confidence and respect of the citizens in this county.

WAS IT SELF DEFENSE!

Brown's Attorneys Introduce Evidence to Show Him Innocent.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 20 .- The prosecution in the Wesner murder trial closed this morning after having examined thirty witnesses. After a brief recess the defendant's attorney, Mr. Duncan, made opening statements, saying he would prove entire absence of motive on the part of Brown; that Brown was about to start for home and had got to the depot when he was solicited by his attorneys to remain during the argument; that he did so unwillingly, as he wanted to go home; that he was obliged to ass Wesner on his way from the courthouse to his hotel; that his first remark to Wesher was not calculated to give offense; that t enraged Wesner, who thrust his hand into his pocket and approached Brown; that Brown retreated a step or two and fired the first shot, and that Wesner, with uplifted knife, pursued Brown, who then fired again. He said Wesner once said to Brown that f he opened his mouth he would kill him, and that while on the way to Danville Wesner threatened, under certain circumstances, to kill Brown. Ferdinand Winters. an Indianapolis attorney, testified he saw Wesner thrust his hand toward a side pocket beiore Brown shot. Deputy Sheriff Weddel, of Danville, said he saw Wesner with a knife in his hand pursuing Brown before the first shot. Harvey Van Nuys, a juryman at Danville, said he saw Wesner thrust his hand toward his side and raise his hand above Brown before Brown shot. Joseph McClaine said that Wesner told a stranger in his presence a few days before the trial that he thought he would win his case, but said: "Coley Brown, the --may have to kill him before he lets

William A. Dale, of Haughville, said he talked with Wesner on the 17th of May in

Indianapolis, and Wesner told him he would have a verdict for \$5,000 or \$10,000 or would kill Brown. During this examination a number of women standing on a bench overturned the same and created a slight sensation. Interest in the case is increasing each day. Mothers are beginning to bring their babies out, and the babies in Boone county are like the babies every place else. They let their presence be known, sheriff or

Robbers Overpower a Lone Woman. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 20 .- One of the boldest robberies ever committed in northern Indiana was perpetrated near here last night. In a little old house nine miles northeast of the city resided alone Mrs. Jane McMichael, a widow, and the wealthiest woman in St. Josephs county. She kept a portion of her wealth in the house. Last night, while she was dozing in a chair, the door was burst open and three men, with faces partly covered by handkerchiefs, bolted in. The woman ran from one room to another, but she was finally caught and bound and made to tell where her money was hidden. The robbers got \$120. Believing she had more, they threatened to burn her alive if she did not give it up. She told them it was all she had, and they finally left, leaving her tied until friends arrived and released her, half dead with

Four Indicted for Murder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Oct. 20.-The grand jury in the Stumpff shooting case has reported indictments for murder in the first degree against Frank Stevens, Anderson Hatfield, Martin Adamson and James Lennon. Stumpff and Stevens had agreed to raid the potato patch of Lennon on the night of Oct. 11. Stevens was treacherous, however, and notified Lennon, who in company with Hatfield and Adamson lay in wait. Stevens says he abandoned Stumpff before entering the Lennon premises. Stumpff was shot, and died the next morning. Among the elements of a possible conspiracy is the fact that there had been ill feeling between Stumpff and Stevens, and that Len-non is a brother-in-law of Stevens.

Democrats With a Kick

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Some of the aspiring Democrats in this county who are seeking appointment under Captain Bracken, the new collector, are very indignant. It has come to their knowledge that Governor Matthews has asked Collector Bracken, as a personal favor, to ap point Abel Ewing, of this city, to a position under him. In this recommendation may be seen the fine work of ex-Senator Ewing, who is a son of Abel Ewing, and son-in-law of Governor Matthews. The Democrats are kicking against the action of the Governor, for they claim they are able to take care of the places that are to be given to Decatur county without the aid of the Governor.

Flag Day at Winchester.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind, Oct. 20 .- To-day has been observed by the city schools here as flag day. Fully 750 school children marched in procession, led by Mayor Diggs, Capt. A. O. Marsh, marshal of the day, and Nelson Trusler Post, G. A. R. The first flag was raised to position by Mayor Diggs on behalf of the city. The second by the commander of the G. A. R. and the third by a representative of the public schools. As the flags were placed in position salutes were fired and a pretty salutation was given by the children. This was followed by patriotic songs, all the children joining. Addresses were delivered by Capt. A. O. Marsh, Hon. I. P. Watts and A. L. Nichols.

Three Rifled Mail Pouches.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 20.-The three mail pouches taken from the depot mail wagon a few weeks ago were found to-day at the edge of the city. Every letter had been opened and money taken out. Checks and drafts were left scattered over the ground. The mail was from Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Eastern points and was for this city. On the occasion of the robbery two men captured the driver of the wagon, gagged him and drove to the edge of the city, after which they came back to the center of the city by a circultous route to confuse the blindfolded driver. There had been no clew until the pouches were found to-day.

Samuel Cutsinger Dend.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EDINBURG, Ind., Oct. 20.-Samuel Cutsinger, one of Edinburg's prominent citizens, died this morning, aged seventy-three. Mr. Cutsinger was the founder of the Edinburg starch works and, at his death, was the owner of 1,800 acres of the best land in Shelby and Johnson counties. He had recently invested largely in real estate and property at Gas City, and was arranging to sink an artesian well at Edinburg. He had lived in this city since 1822.

Death of a Widely Known Woman. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 20.-Mrs. A. A. Brookbank, chief officer of the Juvenile Templars of the World, died at her home in this city to-day. She had been suffering for some time with a cancer and died at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Brookbank had not only a national reputation, but was widely known in foreign countries, which she had visited several

times in the interest of the Juvenile

Templars Lodge. The funeral takes place

Monday morning. The Mill Will Pay Out.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 20 .-The North Manchester Planing-mill Company assigned to Henry Mills, of this city, on the 7th inst., with liabilities amounting to \$44,000, and it was then feared they could not pay out. To-day the appraisers finished their work, and it is now estimated the assignee will be able to pay every dollar, and turn the plant, which is valued at \$16,000, and \$4,000 of other assets, back to the

Liabilities are Heavy.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 20 .- The receiver of the Arnold Bank, at South Whitley has made a report, showing assets of \$90,000 and liabilities of \$100,000. It is stated the assets will shrink considerably. Arnold & Co. were also proprietors of the elevator at South Whitley, and many thousand bushels of grain are tied up by the failure.

Smallpox Deaths Now Nineteen. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 20. - Miss Jennie Westlake died at the smallpox hospital last night, making a total of nineteen deaths from the disease. The report that J. B. Miller had been discovered with the disease, after concealing it for two weeks,

is known to be correct. Death of a Young Business Man.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PENDLETON, Ind., Oct. 20. - George Jones, one of Pendleton's prosperous young business men, died this morning from typhoid fever. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias.

Indiana Notes.

An excursion of 422 school children left Madison last night for the world's fair. Sheriff Kohl, of Madison, arrested John Wiley at Jeffersonville for stealing a boat, The Model flint-glass works will remove from Findlay, O., to Albany, Delaware

The corner stone of the Third ward schoolhouse at Seymour was laid yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. Artist Lem Myerly, of Elwood, is at work on a painting that is to adorn the walls of a Chicago millionaire's residence. It is reported that the Elwood tin-plate concern will soon double its capacity, which is now three thousand boxes each week. Dr. J. S. Bosh, of Warsaw, has been made defendant in a suit for \$10,000 for malpractice. The plaintiff is Samuel Haines,

of Silver Lake, whose son was shot in the

Thursday afternoon, at Seymour, John A: Bauman, aged sixty-one, died of softening of the brain. He was an Odd Fellow and a G. A. R. man.

EXCITING TROT

Struggle Between Pamlico and Phoebe Wilkes at Nashville.

Former Wins in the Fifth Heat-Victories for Axle and Charlie C .- Nightingale Goes Three Miles in 6:55 1-2.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.-The 2:13 trot at Cumberland Park to-day was the most interesting and exciting contest of the meeting. The old campaigner, Pamlico, was a 3 to 10 favorite for the first heat, but he was a trifle unsteady, and Phoebe Wilkes shot home first. The second heat was taken by the Kentucky stallion after a hard brush through the stretch with Mc-Henry's mare. The pair finished close together. On a break in the third heat Phoebe Wilkes was given first place. In the next two heats Pamlico fairly outtrotted the mare, forcing her to a break in the stretch in both. Una Wilkes was unsteady, and Belle Flower was also on her bad behavior. Pamlico's mile in 2:101/2 reduced his previous record three-quarters of a second. The Axtell colt, Axle, defeated the favorite, The Conquerer, in the threeyear-old trot, although in the second heat only an eyelash divided the pair. The Conquerer got off badly in both heats, which accounts for his defeat. Charlie C. won the 2:28 trot in a jog, Courier being un-

Arion, Belle Vera, Brown Hal and the double team, Aubine and Zambia, went to beat their records, but all failed. The Village Farm mare, Nightingale, trotted three miles in 6:551/2. The first mile was made in 2:221/2, and the two miles in 4:41, making the last mile in 2:141/2. Ed Geers drove her. She was accompanied by a runner for the in the stretch. The track was fast, at-tendance good and weather superb. The meeting closes with to-morrow's races. Summaries:

	olds; stake, \$2,500:
	Axle1 1
	Luzelle 2 6
	The Conquerer 9 2
	Jettie4 3
	El Frida3 4
	Merman
	Dan Court
	Wistful10 8
	Silent Brook
	The 2:28 class; trotting; stake, \$2,500:
	Charlie C 1 1
	Courier
Į,	Sabina 3 3

Hundley5 Kaoline4 Betsy Cotton......Dis. Time-2:141/4, 2:141/2 The 2:13 class; trotting; purse, \$1,000: Pamlico 1 2 1 Phosbe Wilkes.....1 Una Wilkes...... 3 3 Belle Flower.....3 Time- 2:14¼, 2:11, 2:13½, 2:10½, 2:11¾.

Nightingale GOOD-FOR-NOTHING SCAMP.

To beat the three-mile trotting record of

What Madame Ludon Says About a Son Who Killed His Mistress.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 -- A Paris dispatch received in this city to-night states that Madame Ludon was interviewed this afternoon at her residence, No. 7 Rue Bayard, in regard to the suicide in New York of Count Maurice de Cornellissen, her son, and his shooting of his mistress, Emili Alexandre, which occurred yesterday. When informed of the tragedy Madame Ludon seemed for a time utterly prostrated. When she had partially recovered her composure she said: "My son has been in New York for the last five years, during all of which time he has done nothing but rend my heart with anguish and bring disgrace, not only upon himself, but upon his father's name. As to this woman Alexandre I do not know who she is. When my son left here five years ago he had a chere amie by whom he had a child. Two years ago, at the earnest and often repeated entreaties of his friends, he consented to break with her. Whether this woman he has shot is the same one or not I do not know. It may have been some one else with whom he had taken up. He was my son and I mourn his death, but I am forced to say he was always a good for nothing scamp."

RECORD BREAKERS.

The Compania and the Lucania New the Atlantic Grayhounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The steamer Campania, of the Cunard line, has broken the record of her sister ship, the Lucania. She arrived at the bar at 10:37 p. m., thus making her westward run on this trip in five days, thirteen hours and thirty-nine minutes. The best record of the Lucania is five days, thirteen hours and forty-five minutes. This makes the Campania's time about six minutes the faster. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 20.-The Lucania,

the new Cunard liner, Captain May, which arrived at this port to-day, broke all eastward records, except the Campania's, having made the passage in five days, thirteen hours and three minutes.

Presentiment of a Lynching. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 20.-Two officers from Fayette county, West Virginia, arrested George Brown, a colored coal miner. at Grape Creek, to-day. He is charged with assaulting and killing a white woman at Quiniman, W. Va., on Sept. 20. He is chained to the floor in the calaboose at Grape Creek, waiting extradition papers. He claims that he is innocent and can prove an alibi, but is afraid if he be taken back to West Virginia that he will be lynched before he can have a trial.

Another Get-Rich-Quick Concern. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.-The Union Mutual Guarantee Investment Company, a concern patterned after the Guarantee Investment Company of Nevada, Mo., is about to have its legality inquired into. A suspicious bondholder has set the inquiry on foot. The Union Mutual is not incorporated, and there is said to be nothing behind it but the indemnity bonds of the projectors. Secretary of State Lesueur takes strong ground against the legality and business methods of these concerns. The Nevada company's officers were indicted this week by the United States grand jury at Chicago.

The Famous Memory Educator Is in

Indianapolis. Prof. A. Loisette, known all over the world for the past twenty years as the unequaled trainer of the memory and attention will give us a free lecture on his art next Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, at 8 o'clock. He is a natural teacher, ter of his theme. Let all hear him who are interested in memory improvement and in the cure of mind wandering.

See display advertisement in this issue of 3 Chicago excursion by the various-named lines Oct. 20, 21 and 22

\$3.50-CHICAGO AND RETURN-\$3.50

Via Pennsylvania Line Good to return until Nov. 5. All trains stop at South Chicago, Grand Crossing and Englewood. For details apply to Tick-Jackson Place, Union Station, Massachusetts avenue, or address W. F. Brunner,

D. P. A., Indianapolis. Only \$5 to St. Louis. Commencing October 4, the I., D. & W. Rallway wil. sen tickets to St. Louis at \$5. Two trains each day, leaving Union Station information call at city ticket office, 134 South Illinois street. Telephone 1026.

J. G. HOLLENBECK, Passenger Agent.

WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

Two Battles in Which the British Forces Were Successful.

About One Hundred Matabele Warriors Slain and the Remainder of the Natives Driven Back.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The report yesterday that the Matabeles had defeated the British force in South Africa is untrue. On the contrary, dispatches received from Capetown to-day show that the British columns have been victorious in two engagements, and are now advancing upon Buluwayo, the capital of King Lobengula's territory. The British chartered company's officials at Fort Victoria sent a dispatch to the government officials at Capetown yesterday evening announcing that the coulmn which had been advancing upon the Matabele impis, or armies, had encountered the enemy, and, after several sharp minor engagements, had met and defeated the Matabeles on Oct. 16 at Indiamas mountains. The dispatches also announced that at the same time the Fort Salisbury column had engaged and defeated the enemy near the same place. The two columns eventually formed a junction, driving the Matabeles before them, and then began advancing in ful force upon Buluwayo. Administrator Jameson rode between the two columns, thus inspiring co-operation. The reports add that, with ordinary luck, the combined Fort Victoria and Fort Salisbury columns should be able to cope with any number of Matabeles. The Fort Charter column also took an active part in the en-

Captain Cambell was shot in the leg, but the wounded limb was afterwards safely amputated, and no ot er casualties are reported up to the present on the side of the colonists. The number of Matabeles killed n the engagement with the Victoria column is estimated at one hundred. No details have yet been received respecting the number killed by the Fort Carter column. The defective state of the telegraph wires to the chartered company's forts prevent full details of the engagement reaching Capetown as promptly as desired. The weather continues fine, however, and the colonists should soon be masters of the situation. Much care will have to be taken by the colonist commanders in the advance upon Buluwaya, as the Matabeles are noted for their tricky fighting tactics, and may yet lead the British columns where they can be attacked at a disadvantage to the colonists, and where the Matabeles would be able to attack in their own way. The scene of the defeat of the Matabeles is on the right bank of the Tekwae, thirty miles west of the chartered company's pioneer road, between Fort Victoria and Fort Charles, and 120 miles south of Fort Salisbury. The country in which the British columns are operating is a most difficult one for the transportation of troops, and especially for the transportation of the provisions and ammunition necessary for the support of an advancing column. At Capetown Administrator Jameson is receiving the highest praise for the able manner in which he has brought about the junction of the two columns, which movement was of the greatest importance to the success of the expedition. It is predicted that the British columns will bring about a speedy and successful ending to the cam-The advancing forces of the colonists is variously estimated at from 2,000 to 3,000 men, which have been drawn from the four forts of the British South Africa company's territory. It is believed King Lobengula can bring from 10,000 to 20,000 soldiers against the British columns.

May Fight in England.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Mr. Fleming, of the National Sporting Club, received a telegram last night, asking what purse he would give for the fight between Corbett and Mitchell, if it should be decided at the National Club. The dispatch said: "Mitchell and Corbett cannot possibly box here. What offer will you make? Both men are anxious to meet in England." The dispatch was signed "Dave Holland." meeting of the directors of the National Sporting Club will be held as early as possible, and there is no doubt that every effort will be made to have the fight settled in London.

Will Be Given State Funerals. PARIS, Oct. 20 .- At a Cabinet meeting held to-day to decide upon the details of the public funeral which the government has now decided to give to the remains of Marshal McMahon, it was announced that the body of the ex-President would lie in state at the church of La Madeline; that it would afterwards be taken to the Invalides, and that M. Dupuy, Minister of Public Instruction, and General Loisellon, Minister of War, will make addresses upon the occasion. It has also been decided to give the remains of Gounod, the

great composer, a public funeral. Charles Poole Extradited.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Charles Poole, the American, who was arrested here on Oct. 7, on the charge of having defrauded the United States Card Company, of Indianapolis, of a sum of money, was brought up on remand in the Bow-street Police Court, today, in extradition proceedings. The court granted the application for extradition and United States for trial.

Destructive Volcanie Eruption. VALPARAISO, Oct. 20 .- A volcanic eruption has done great damage at Calbuco, a small town of Chili, on the coast of the island of Chiloe. The population is about 2,500 and it is situated thirty-five miles east

northeast of Ancud. Europe's Cholern Record. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- In Palermo, yesterday, there were twenty-four new cases of cholera and eight deaths, and in Leghorn five new cases and two deaths. Six new

A NOVEL CHURCH C ONGRESS.

cases were reported at Stettin.

It Was Held at Rotterdam, and Napoleon Bonaparte Presided.

lics, Protestants and Jews, mostly if not

London Times. A "church congress" of Roman Catho-

altogether of the clerical order, under the presidency of the great Napoleon, sounds like the invention of a quasi-historical fictionist in search of the grotesque. But fact, as we know, is not less audacious than fiction, and sometimes groups her actors as strangely on the stage. The convener of this congress was Napoleon himself. It took place at Rotterdam on the 25th of October, 1811, in the course of his progress through Holland in the second year of the annexation of that country to France. A report or proces verbal of its proceedings, written in the Dutch language, was drawn up by the Rev. P. Mounier, of the French Protestant Church, and sent to each congregation concerned for preservation. A translation of this document, made and published in 1833 by the Rev. William Steven, minister of the Scottish Church in Rotterdam, is the authority for what follows: "Napoleon received the delegates in the

Gemeenlandshuis, or county hall. They a brilliant speaker and an undoubted mas- were introduced into his presence at the same moment, the Roman Catholics being placed on his right hand, the Protestants on his left. 'His Imperial Majesty,' begins the report, 'stood in the middle of the hall, having on his right hand the Prince of Plaisance, governor general, and surrounded by other personages to us unknown.' The Roman Catholics had the privflege of speaking first. Napoleon listened patiently to the 'pretty long speech' of their representative, and then questioned him as to the state and number of the Roman Catholics in Holland. He then turned to the bishop and pastor of the Jansenists, or old Roman Catholics, as they style themselves, and strongly urged on them a policy of compromise and submission to Rome. The report does not give the arguments advanced by the Emperor in support of his contention beyond the expression of his opinion that the Jansenists were not 8:30 a. m. and 11:10 p. m. Reclining-chair divided from Rome on points of doctrine, cars on night train. For tickets and full and that, consequently, their dissent was unreasonable. The conference now became more animated. The imperial exhortation to unity 'gave occasion to an interchange

After eating I would be in great distress. I be-foo came so reduced in flesh that my friends thought I would not live long. I grew worse and my removal to a hospital in Syracuse was under advisement, when my father had me give Hood's Sarsaparilla 24 trial. There was an improvement at once and I & MasMary Shuts

have continued taking it, until I am now well. I have gained in fish and can eat

Hood's Pills assist digestion and cure

of words between the respective priests. No doubt both parties traversed the Em-

heartily without distress. I now enjoy life and I owe it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. MARY SHUTE, Cazenovia, N. Y.

headache. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

peror's view of the grounds of their divergence, and respectively advanced and repu-diated the bull Unigenitus, which had been the instrument of suppressing the French Jansenists in the former century. "Napoleon, for the moment, seems to have felt himself in his own element, and to have enjoyed the strife, albeit it was of into the arena, and 'willingly,' we read, 'took a share' in this dispute. But he speedily assumed his judicial attitude, and, dismissing this subordinate question, summed up the Roman Catholic position in the following terms: 'That the Roman Catholics must understand that the power of the Pope, to which they appeal, is not greater than that of other bishops; that it is confined to spiritual matters, and has nothing to do with worldly affairs; that the appointing of bishops belongs to him, the Emperor; that, therefore, when he, the Emperor, sends a pastoral instruction they must submit to it-his power, as regards them, being at least as great as that of any bishop.' Roman Catholics and old Roman Catholics stood silenced, if not convinced. "It was now the turn of the Protest-ants, and their speaker, a French pastor, made a 'respectful, if not flattering, address,' which 'appeared to gratify the Emperor.' His reply is remarkable as throwing light on his own religious feelings; he appears at this stage to have spoken very seriously, and from his heart. After praising the Protestants as his best subjects. he declared that, 'if the Romish churches of his empire had not entered into his views he would have embraced the faith of the Protestants; that he now professed the faith of the Romish church, but, attentive to the precepts of the gospel among the Protestants, he placed in the foreground the moral doctrine, do to others what you would wish others to do to you,' and he concluded by declaring that the Protestant party, which he found acting in op-position to this principle, and waging an anti-Catholic war, would 'experience his displeasure and lose its privileges.' "The Lutherans now stepped forward, and the Emperor informed himself regard-

ing the points of difference between them

and the other reformed bodies. This as-

pect of Protestantism seems to have pre-

sented itself to his mind as a fact not to

be got over, for he dealt with Lutheranism otherwise than he had done with Jansenism. The existence of Lutheranism re-called to his mind the Jansenist question, and he again urged the consolidation of the latter with the Roman Catholic Church. But 'in what regards the Protestants,' he observed, 'it is now a long time since they have gained their cause, and they themselves make their own religious societies; the various sects in which they are subdivided I shall leave to themselves. Their difference has to do with opinions upon deep subjects which the human understanding cannot fathom, opinions which it is thus not proper to force upon each other.' There is a pensive air about this speech. It was succeeded by a flash. 'Have you, also,' he said to the Protestants, 'a zeal to make proselytes?' 'No, sire, answered their spokesman, 'this has never been our spirit.' The rejoinder of Napoleon has a true ring in it, and the dignity that belongs to plety and convic-tion. 'It is unfit,' he immediately remarked, 'that a child adhere to the religion of his parents; and he who abandons it inconsiderately is, in my opinion, no honorable man.' A return of the British congregations was then made. 'Did they belong,' inquired the Emperor, 'to the Church of England, and were they thus Episcopalians?' It was replied that 'formerly there had been such a church here, but that those in question were Presbyterians.' There was no one to inform him that the English Episcopalian Church, to the building of which Queen Anne and Marlborough one hundred years before had largely contributed, had been despoiled by his own people, and, having been used as a receptacle for prisoners of war, was at that time an artillery magazine. (Two years later the Russians completed the desecration by turning it into a stable.) "It would almost seem from his last recorded utterance on this occasion that the chord of good feeling which had somehow been touched ceased to vibrate, and that Napoleon returned from the sincerity and plain speech, to which for a few moments he had abandoned himself, to the ironical and self-repressive tone of a Gallio. The Jews lastly were presented to him. 'Did they carefully and punctually observe the law of Moses in regard to usury?' he inquired, and appeared to be satisfied with their prompt affirmative reply.

"In this manner, and with other discourse of less importance, we passed threequarters of an hour with the Emperor;' and then that singular church congress was dissolved. It must be confessed that the report concludes with a certain littleness unworthy of the occasion and the 'Upon a sign given by him we, along the prisoner will shortly be taken to the with all the other clergy, left the hall of united States for trial. had conferred upon us and the affability with which we had been received and listened to by his Imperial Majesty.' "But perhaps it needed the hues of dis tance and the knowledge of his whole career to feel the pathos of this exhibition of the movings of a mighty mind in worlds which he had not given himself the leisure nor the freedom from ambition to realize, which yet he touched with power, Nor appear'd

Less than Archangel ruin'd, and th' excess Of glory obscur'd.'

Vulgar to Vote, Y' Know. Boston Transcript.

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H-Handy, Miss Lizzie; Harvey, Miss Bertha; hughes, Miss Jessie. J-Johnson, Miss Claude. K-King, Miss Aggle S. -Lucks Miss Olive; Lang, Mrs. Jennie. Mc-McClure, Mrs. Helen; McKay, Miss M-Marsh, Mrs. Mary; Dan: Mell, Miss Edith; Morgan, Nancy; Morse, Miss M. Adelaide.

G-Garrett, Mrs. Rosia; Glover, Mrs. Har-

N-Neary, Mrs. H. M. O-Orvis, Mrs. Mattle. P-Pennington, Bell. R-Rice, Mrs. Viola; Rutherford, Miss Clemie (3); Robinson, Mrs. Annie. S-Scurry, Miss Jennie; Smith, Mrs. Hellen; Spurgeon, Miss Nannie; Steeples, Mrs. Susan (2); Strinfield, Miss Josie; Smith, Miss Flora; Sollers, Mrs. Mary; Stevens, Mrs. E. B.; Storks, Miss Tray; Sullivan, Miss T-Taylor, Mrs. Julia; Tillman, Mrs. Belle; Fort, Miss Gertrude.

V-Vernier, Miss Emma. W-Watt, Mrs. Sophia M.; Wilson, Mrs. Mattle; Willis, Mrs. C. C.; Ward, Miss Maggie. Gentlemen's List.

A-Allen, J. B.; Anderson, O. B-Black, Charley; Bowne, A. P.; Borders, Frank; Britton, Charles; Brown, A. T. C-Casey, P. F. (2); Clifton, Herbert; Cook, D-Davis, D. A.; Deputy, E. H.; Dougherty, A. S.

E-Ellis, J. F. F-Frailiffee, Gessea. G-George, E. O.; Grames, John; Gloss, Dr. J. F.; Gray, John F.; Groves, Thomas, H-Hale, Homer; Hanna, R. J.; Helms, Ike; Hines, Harry; Holland, Wallace; Huber, J. J.; Hall, Benjamin; Heiss, Isaac; Henley, Charles; Hodgin, E. E.; Horrall, P.; Huegs, George. J-Jackson, N. B.; Johnston, J. W.; Jones, T. C.; Jessup, Rev. H. T.; Johnston, James P.; Judson, J. C.; Jones, W. S. (2). K-Kearns, William; King, Dr. J. I. Mc-McGilliard, Michael; McClintic, Elljah; McClelland, R. W. M-Matthis, Dock; Melson, A.; Meissen, Albert; Metzger, George; Morrow, M. C.; Maynard, Alonzo; Meyer, Lawrence S.; Meredith, Charles N.; Mitchell, George;

Muller, John S.; Murphy, John. N-Neff, S. J.; Nerney, Richard H.; Nich-P-Peterson, T. D.; Presler, J. A. Q-Quinn, William. R-Robinson, Don A.; Rubin, Isaac; Rod-S-Sayne, George; Sellery, Frank; Sears, F. D.; Smith, James W.; Stealford, T. W.; E. C.; Scot, J. T.; Shotwell, John; Smith, Emmett; Stone, John; Strange, Ed.

T-Thompson, A. F.; Tomlin, Dr. Ben; Tucker, L. A. U-Underhill, J. J. V-Van Dake, C. L. W-Wells, R. G.; Wilsnach, George J.; Wott, J. S. E. P. THOMPSON, P. M.

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